MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Men's Representatives For Assembly Will Be Voted on This Evening

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Women Begin Rushing With Open House Both Thursday and Friday

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VOL. XXXVII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY VT., NOVEMBER 1, 1939 No. 6

Women's Rushing Launched

Open House Parties to Be Held on Tomorrow And Friday

NEW SYSTEM WILL BE USED THIS YEAR

This afternoon, in Forest Recreation hall, the Panhellenic Tea for all freshmen and transfers was held. Five members from each sorority were present, including the president and the two representatives to Panhellenic from each sorority. Tea was served from 4 to 6, while the new women were given a chance to ask any questions about sororities. Each sorority had several copies of its magazine to show the women.

Tomorrow and Friday, open house will be held at all the sororities in order that the new women may get a chance to visit the sorority members in their rooms. Tomorrow all the rushees whose names begin with A through L will visit the three sororities in Battell Block and Theta Chi Omega, while the others will visit Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Mu. This system will be reversed on Friday. This system, differing from that of last year, will give all the new women a chance to visit all of the sororities.

First Parties

The first parties, of an hour and a half, will begin November 6 and continue through till November 9. These parties will be of an informal nature and each sorority will be allowed to invite thirty girls.

November 6 the Phi Mu informal party will be held in the afternoon, and the Alpha Xi Delta party in the evening. The Kappa Kappa Gamma party will be held the afternoon of November 7, and the Theta Chi Omega party the same evening. The afternoon of November 8 is the Pi Phi party while the Delta Delta Delta party will be held that evening. The evening of November 9 is the last date, that of the Sigma Kappa party.

Panhellenic Forum

Friday, November 10, there will be a Panhellenic forum in Forest Recreation hall, from 7:30 till 9, at which time the new women may ask any questions which may have come up during their visits at open-house. There will be present four members from each sorority including the President.

As an innovation from last year's system, Saturday morning, November 11, the President and Secretary-treasurer of Panhellenic will collect from all the freshmen and transfers a slip on which they have noted their preferences for second parties. A list will then be handed to each sorority of the freshmen who desire an invitation to their second party.

These second parties will be held from November 13 to November 16 and will each be one hour long, with twenty girls invited by the sorority. November 17 the freshmen and sorority lists will be checked by Dr. Freeman and bids will go out on November 18. Pledging will take place on November 19.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Is Given Scholarship Cup

Kappa Kappa Gamma was awarded the Sorority Scholarship cup in daily chapel yesterday. President Paul D. Moody presented the cup to H. Elizabeth Nichols '40, president of the sorority. The cup is given semi-annually to the sorority which has the highest scholastic average for the semester preceding.

This is the second time in two years that Kappa Kappa Gamma has won the award. Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi also held the cup for a semester each, during these past two years.

Kappa Kappa Gamma won the cup with a scholastic average of 82.75, and Pi Beta Phi made a close second with an average of 82.71.

Trapp Family Choir To Present Unique Program Here Next Week

The Trapp family choir of Salzburg will be heard on Friday November 10, in Mead chapel in the second offering of the college entertainment course. The program will begin at 8:15 p. m. and will be free to all undergraduates.

This singing and instrumental family is unique in itself. Composed of the father, Count George von Trapp, his wife, five daughters and two sons, it has met with great success since its arrival in the United States a year ago. The family started singing "just for the fun of it" during the Austrian winters. Now it is touring America after having made the circuit of Europe.

Usually the program of the Trapp family choir is divided into three distinct portions. The first of these is in the form of a capella choral work. The second part is an instrumental group of renaissance blockflute selections. This instrument, of the seventeenth century, and forerunner of the modern clarinet and oboe, is heard very rarely in public concerts. The Trapp family choir is one of the few groups now using the blockflute. Final portion of the program is composed of the folksongs and mountain calls from the Austrian alps, with the family here appearing in native Tyrolean costume.

On October 21 the Trapp family choir gave a concert in New York's Town hall. This program, which is the same one that will be offered at Middlebury on November 10, received many complimentary press notices. Of this concert the New York Herald Tribune said:". . .The Trapp family choir again impressed its hearers as an ensemble of extraordinary musicianship, technical skill and interpretative ability. Its members all sing with an unswerving devotion to the pitch and a pleasing quality of tone . . ." The New York Times said in its review: ". . . These offerings and the encores they evoked from the responsive audience were all expressively delivered with noteworthy blending of tune and adherence to true pitch. . ."

A complete program of the concert to be given by the Trapp family choir will be printed in next week's CAMPUS.

Leo Strauss Will Visit Middlebury

Political Philosopher, Exile From Germany, Coming To Teach In January

Announcement has been made that Leo Strauss, a German exile and noted in the field of political philosophy, will come to Middlebury as a visiting professor for a six week period starting in January, after the Christmas recess.

Mr. Strauss is teaching in five American colleges this year. He will stay at each for about six weeks. He will have been to Hamilton and Union before coming to Middlebury, and will go to Amherst and Wesleyan after his visit here.

At Middlebury Mr. Strauss will give general open lectures and conduct class discussions and lectures in philosphy classes. He will also be available for conferences with students majoring in philosophy, political science, and allied fields.

Mr. Strauss will lecture and lead discussions in Prof. J. T. Andrews' seminar course on political philosophy for the last two weeks of the first semester. At the beginning of the second semester he will lecture on Hobbes and Spinoza in Prof. Charles H. Kaiser's history of philosophy course. He will also lecture in Prof. Andrews' ethics course. Both of these subjects are second semester courses.

The tentative list of subjects for the general open lectures from which Mr. Strauss will choose includes: "The Wisdom of the Ancients", "The Problem of Socrates," and "Hobbes' Political Philosophy".

BENEFIT SHOW IS HELD AT TOWN HALL AS AID TO COLLEGE FENCERS

Because of the need for funds with which to buy equipment, the Fencer's club held a benefit performance of Bachelor Mother last Tuesday and Wednesday, October 24 and 25 at the Town Hall.

According to James A. Turley '41 president of the year-old organization, the proceeds of the benefit amounted to $17.25—indications of a fairly successful benefit.

The money received will go toward the purchase of jackets, targets, and foils which are badly needed by the members of the club. The organization has been handicapped by the lack of equipment since its inauguration, but not until this fall has the help of the general student body been solicited.

Since the money received from this benefit performance is not sufficient to cover the expenses of buying equipment, and hiring a coach for the team, it is likely that another such affair will be held in the near future.

FENTON BAND TO PLAY NOVEMBER 30 AT SOPH HOP

Now that the Fenton Brothers fourteen piece orchestra has been procured for the Soph Hop, further plans have been completed by the committees headed by James Darrow '42 and D. Jane McGinnis '42, co-chairmen. In short order the programs were obtained and the price of the tickets was set.

Programs this year are to be blue and white, with the college seal on the cover along with the class numerals. Much care was taken in their choice and it is believed they will be very satisfactory to all who go.

Tickets have been priced at $2.50 per couple, and this amount of money will provide a very enjoyable way to celebrate the Republican Thanksgiving Eve on November 29th.

It is expected that the decoraion plans will soon be completed and the chaperons will be chosen. Augustin A. Root '42 and June A. Perry '42 head the former committee and Charles H. Kitchell '42 and Jean E. MacDonald '42 head the latter.

Men To Elect Assembly Tonight In Mead Chapel

Mountain Club Is Planning Two Weekend Hikes

Second mixed overnight hike of the season sponsored by Mountain club will be held next week-end, its destination being announced as Glen Ellen lodge in the Lincoln mountains. This outing will be open only to members of Skyline. The regular Sunday hikers will climb Mount Abraham, meeting the overnighters at a shelter.

The fourteen Skyliners chosen for the hike will meet with equipment at Warner Science building on Saturday at 1:30, and will leave in cars for Mount Ellen. The group will climb Mount Ellen, highest peak in the Lincoln-Ellen range, with packs and sleeping rolls. They will cook, eat, and sleep at the Glen Ellen lodge. In the morning, the overnighters will pack their equipment, and go six or seven miles along the ridge to Mount Abraham, where they will meet the day hikers and eat lunch.

The Sunday outing group will leave Battell cottage in trucks at 8:30. Eighty-five undergraduates will go on this hike, considered by experienced hikers one of the hardest trips of the season.

The lecture course for freshman Skyline tryouts was opened Thursday with a talk by Robert C. Anderson '40, president of Mountain club. Anderson spoke on the background of Mountain club and the Skyline organization. Next lecture in the series of six will be a discussion on "Commissary" by Helen L. West '41.

Last Sunday's hike was to Mount Mansfield, a joint outing with the University of Vermont. Seventy Middlebury students made the long two hour trip by trucks to the base of the mountain, and followed hike-leader Raymond R. Unsworth '41 up the trail from the Underhill side of Mansfield. Lunch was eaten on the "chin" of the mountain, highest point in the state of Vermont, a point about forty-four hundred feet high.

The U. V. M. hikers accompanied the Middlebury group part way.

Four of Fraternities Have Chosen Their Men To This Body

LEWIN URGES ALL VOTERS BE THERE

Four of the eight fraternity houses on campus have already held their meetings and elected their representatives to the new Men's Student assembly. The delegates from the other four houses as well as the twenty-eight men from the dormitories and off campus groups will be chosen either at the fraternity houses or in Mead chapel tonight.

Chi Psi, the only house with twenty members, have elected their two representatives to the house. They are Frederick G. Butler '41 and Ralph W. Latham '41. The other three houses that have already selected their men are only entitled to one each. Delta Upsilon's assemblyman will be Thomas H. Bennett '41, Kappa Delta Rho will send Theodore E. Russell '42 as its delegate while Sigma Phi Epsilon will be represented by James R. Akers '40.

Tonight's election will be held in Mead chapel in much the same manner in which the election of the undergraduate president has been conducted in recent years. The men living in Starr hall, Painter hall, Hepburn hall, Weybridge house and what has been set up as the off-campus group may vote anytime between 6:45 and 7:45 p. m. at which time the polls close.

Due to the extreme importance of the election, and especially since it is the first one of its kind ever atempted here at Middlebury, George F. Lewin '40, who will become the president of the new group, urges all the men who can possibly attend to appear and register their ballots tonight.

Tabulation of the results will be made by Lewin and his Council, who hope to complete the difficult task tonight. Preferential voting will be the system used and consequently this will take more time to figure out than a less complex system. However, Lewin hopes to have a complete list of the newly elected legislators, both from fraternity and dormitory groups, posted on the Old Chapel bulletin board tomorrow morning.

In order to give those who will vote a chance to review the list of men who have been nominated in the various dormitory and off-campus groups, the CAMPUS is reprinting the following list of nominees which previously appeared in last week's issue:

Hepburn, nine representatives: Richard H. Brown '41, Donald E. Chapman James A. Cornwall '40, George R. Davis '40, Ray H. Kiely '40, William A. Onion '40, Donald T. Spore '40, John P. Stabile '40, Samuel J. Bertuzzi '41, Leonard M. Barclay '40, George F. Cook '40, '41, Robert B. Crane '41, Robert A. Martin '41, Richard L. Treat '41, Dwight

(Continued on page 2)

Big 1939 Homecoming Featured By Rally, Dinner, Dances, Football Win

Three hundred alumni returned to Middlebury last Friday for the annual Homecoming weekend this year, featuring a 12-0 victory over the Norwich Horsemen at Porter field Saturday afternoon.

The program started with the Homecoming rally Friday evening, when a capacity crowd jammed McCullough gymnasium in preparation for the Norwich game. Among the speakers were William H. Carter '10, a former Middlebury eleven captain and now National President of the Alumni association, Roy Walsh '13, guidance director and teacher in Crosby High school, in Waterbury, Conn., John P. Stabile '40, captain of the Beckmen, and Edgar J. Wiley, alumni secretary.

Bonfire

Following the rally, the crowd, led by the Middlebury band, marched to Porter field, where a large bonfire lighted the faces of several hundred cheering students, alumni, and visitors.

Three events made Saturday morning a busy time for the old grads, with open classes, the frosh game with K. U. A., and a meeting of the Alumni council at the Middlebury inn.

Playing to a scoreless tie, the 1943 team nevertheless showed a brand of football that assures a good crop of sophomores for next year's varsity team.

At the Alumni council meeting at the Middlebury inn, sixteen members of the council met and discussed plans for future alumni meetings and dinners.

Then down to Porter field Saturday afternoon, and the Homecoming crowd watched the Beckmen, led by shifty Scoop Mahoney, score twice on the powerful Norwich team. Sensational play of the game was Mahoney's run from the forty yard line in the second period, when seemingly tackled, he broke loose, and dashed sixty yards through the Norwich pack to start the scoring for the Middmen.

Immediately following the game, visiting alumni and faculty gathered at President Moody's for an informal tea. As with the other events of the week-end, a large crowd gathered here to meet the faculty and renew old acquaintances. For the undergraduates, coffee was served at Forest recreation room.

Fraternity houses threw their doors open to visitors following the game for the tea dances. Buffet suppers were served here for returning alumni and visitors, as well as undergrad couples.

Gym Informal

Final event of the week-end was the informal dance, held in the gym. Norwich men, visitors, undergraduates and alumni swung to the strains of the New Vermonters' ten piece band, from the University of Vermont.

An innovation for Homecoming this year was the informal reunion and dinner held at the Middlebury inn by the class of 1914, who, returning last June for their twenty-fifth anniversary, planned this event at that time.

Homecoming is an annual feature of the college year, sponsored by the Alumni offices, with the cooperation of other college organizations. More graduates are drawn back by the Homecoming than by any other feature of the undergraduate calendar, except perhaps Commencement.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND HAS REACHED $800

Net receipts from the sale of boutonnieres and contributions to the Marion L. Young Memorial Scholarship fund made last week-end were about $35.

The boutonnieres were sold to Freshman and Sophomore women and alumnae and contributions were made to the fund by the Junior and Senior women. An estimate of the contributions received to date totals about $800.

This scholarship will be awarded for the first time at the end of the year to an outstanding Freshman woman. This woman will be recommended and voted upon on the basis of outstanding ability in scholarship, character, and interest in athletics.

It is not known how much the interest on the fund will total this year, but in future years the scholarship will amount to $100. It is hoped that, in the future, the fund will be great enough that the scholarship will run for more than one year.

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WILL TALK

In the editorial columns of a few of the college papers on the CAMPUS exchange list there has been an undercurrent of thought lately which is indicative of the poorest kind of citizenship and public responsibility. The attitude taken by these writers is the embryo of the fascist spirit; it is the nose-to-the-ground philosophy which permits opportunists to gain physical and spiritual dominion over their fellowmen.

Typical of this kind of thinking is a recent editorial in the Massachusetts Collegian, entitled "Won't Talk," in which the writer defends his refusal to express opinion on the neutrality issue. The following quotations contain the essence of the thought.

"The Collegian feels that student opinion can be better formed by those more familiar with the situation than ourselves. The daily press is the source which should be used for information and opinions on the war. . . .

"Our opinion is formed by the New York Times or Herald Tribune, so we suggest that anyone interested in this paper's views turn to the original source."

First of all, the writer is expressing the popular fallacy that college papers should concern themselves only with things collegiate and not reveal their ignorance by messing around with larger issues. That idea is the negation of the true theory of education—that school should be a preparation for life. Preserve us from preparing ourselves for life by allowing our opinions to be formed exclusively by the two metropolitan dailies mentioned!

Secondly, the writer reveals his belief that, in the democratic process, it is desirable that all opinion formation should be confined to those who are supposed to be on the inside of events. There is nothing in the theory of democracy to indicate this. Of course, the more highly intelligent and better informed the people are, the wiser their decisions will be, but of necessity all cannot be equally well informed. Neverthless, everyone should have a voice in his or her own destiny, and it is in the ultimate resolution of the many voices of all the people that the democratic course should be determined.

Therefore, the renunciation by any class of the people—and this includes college students— of its right or capacity to speak on public affairs is a nullification of the theory of democracy and an opening wedge for fascism and dictatorship. Read Sincair Lewis in "It Can't Happen Here" or R. L. Daniels in "We Saw it Happen." They are aware of the dangers of this kind of renunciation.

National and international issues are very much the business of every college student today, and, as such, should be reflected in the columns of college papers. The stark reality of the fact that the world events of today very probably are shaping our tomorrows forces us to condemn the philosophy of abnegation which the Collegian expresses.

—R. F. P.

College Calendar

Wednesday
Women's Rushing

Thursday
Dartmouth debate, away

Friday
2:30 p. m. Women's debate with Salem Teacher's college, Forest Recreation hall

Saturday
Football, Hartwick away
3:00 p. m. Freshman cross-country, McGill here
7:30 p. m. Informal, gymnasium

Sunday
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Schroeder, Yale

Tuesday
Rushing smokers

NOTICES

Deans' Offices: College bills for the first semester must be paid or satisfactory arrangements made for their payment on or before November 10.

Cooperative Plan: Anyone interested to be on the M. I. T. Middlebury cooperative plan will please indicate their intention by registering now in the office of the registrar, Painter hall. This would enable your adviser to better coordinate your courses while in Middlebury.

Books Missing From Reserve Room

Am. Lit. 21
Blankenship—American Literature.
Calverton—Liberations of American Literature.
Parrington—Main Currents. . .

Ec. 41
Beard—Short History of the Labor Movement.

Ec.42.1
Bullock—Selected Readings. . .

Educ. 21.1
Garrett—Great Experiments. . .
Overstreet—About Ourselves.

English 24
Arblay—Evelina.

G and G. 37.1
Blanchard—Economic Geography
Fry—Senior Geography of Europe.

Music 32
Phelps—Music.
Surette—Appreciation of Music.

Phil. 23.1
Burnet—Greek Philosophy.

Phys. Ed. 21.1
Staley—Calisthenics.

Pol. Sci. 21
Mumford—Culture of Cities.

MEN WILL CHOOSE MEMBERS TO NEW GOVERNING GROUP

(Continued from page 1)

F. Smith '42, Anthony W. Wishinski '42, Lewis E. Haines '43, W. Tyler Long '43, Edward T. Peach '43, Arthur E. Rasmussen '43, Victor B. Schlieder '43, and Frederick S. Zollner '43.

Painter, five representatives: Robert C. Anderson '40, Edward J. Drew '40, Paul S. Eriksson '40, John H. Finley '40, Franklin W. Myers '40, Wayne M. Nelson '40, Donald J. Noonan '40 Willard Littlehale '41, John C. Malcolm '41, Albert W. VanBuren '41, and Robert W. Miller '43.

Weybridge, two representatives: Elbert C. Cole '40, Edward J. Langey '40, William B. Shannon '40, Harold I. Wyman '40, Wesley Clement '42, Richard C. Porter '43, and Dumont Rush '43.

Off-Campus, six representatives: Ar-Dowell '40, Loring W. Pratt '40, Kenneth thur M. Jamieson '40, Curtis F. Mac-L. Temple '40, Eugene C. Winslow '40, Stephen H. Arnold '41, Charles H. Bartlett '41, Gordon Brooks '41, Merritt F. Garland '41, John F. Hogan '41, Sumner J. House '41, Robert D. Post '41, John Talbott '41, Edward J. Gignac '42, Robert B. Rowley '42, Ira P. Townsend '42, and Stanley R. Tupper '43.

North Starr, three representatives: Albert Profy '40, Gordon F. Hawes '41, Moses G. Hubbard '41, Walter D. Knight '41, William R. Markland '41, and Philip W. Rifenberg '42.

South Starr, three representatives: Patrick T. Vartuli '40, William A. T. Cassedy '41, Wiliam H. Hallock '41, Howard L. Hasbrouck '41, Norman E. Hatfield '41, and John W. Zydik '42.

Rev. Charles M. Brown Likens Bible Story To Today's Chaos

Last Sunday at Vespers, Reverend Charles M. Brown, Dean Emeritus of Yale returned to address the student body with a speech on the literal interpretation of the Bible in relation to problems of today.

Dean Brown began the service with a scripture passage from Daniel, and amazed his audience by reciting from memory this section which he later used as text. It was the chapter which dealt with the sins of King Balshazar, an ancient ruler of Babylon. During a royal banquet, the passage declared as the king was raising the cup to drink a toast of wine to the gods of 'gold, silver, iron, and brass' from stolen altar goblets, there suddenly appeared handwriting on the wall. When interpreted by Daniel it told of the coming doom of Balshazar—in punishment for committing such a shocking sacrilege and living a lusty, greed-soaked, pleasure-seeking life.

Sins of Wealthy

"These words," explained Reverend Brown, "were very real and horrible to the king who with his entire household was slain that night. But the words are also similar in meaning for us today. The wealthy, and idle class in the world today, the group which is consumed with profits, searching the 'great white way' of every city for excitement, this class has made the world what it is today, and are repeating the sins of Balshazar."

"These ways of life," declared Reverend Brown, "do not develop good character or national strength. Wherever there is a common disinclination to think, where money rules the hearts of men, and gives lives of idle-self indulgence, wherever there is a scorn for religion, the sin and doom of Balshazar are repeated. Such conditions do not breed elements of love, peace, joy, patience, and fidelity."

Self-Indulgence

His answer to this disaster which is facing us today—"the degenerateness of seeking self-indulgence, and living on moods and whims"— was brought out "as the Christian duty of each individual to reform his own ways to those of God. It is hard to stand for right ideals today, particularly the Christian way of life. We need to put on the armor of God, and see the battle through. His will is here among us, over us, there is no escape. The bills men and nations run up by their actions all have to be paid."

In conclusion Dean Brown declared again, "The great tragedy of this age is the great percent of wealth devoted to unworthy rather than worthy causes. The structure of a system in part ignoring brotherhood, obligations to fellow being, development of higher interests in the community and mostly ignoring religion—such a structure is as though built on sand. We must work for those principles which build a structure on rocks. The emergency today will not be met," said Dean Brown, "by the men and women trained by those ways of a luxury loving, self-indulgent life. Instead it will be those who build their lives around this statement 'Lord God of Hosts be with us yet. Lest we forget; Lest we forget' ."

MIDDLEBURY FOOTBALL PURE, J. TUNIS ASSERTS, ECHOING OUR ADMISSION PLAN

But Other Universities Do Not Fare So Well, Writer Avers

". . . There is one group of colleges chiefly interested in the main purposes of education. They do not mix up in the sports procession; some don't even play football. . . ", says John R. Tunis in an article entitled, "What Price College Football?," in the October issue of the American Mercury. Tunis includes in this first group Middlebury, and her opponents Colby, Tufts, Union and Williams.

The Ivy league, however, does not fare so well at the caustic hands of Mr. Tunis, for Harvard, Princeton and Yale are all in the group two. Here are included the "colleges in which a majority of the eleven are not paid. . . but where one or two key men are helped through, often. . . by the alumni."

Group Three

In group three, "the colleges where many squad-members are assisted in one way or another (a year. . . . at some preparatory school)," Tunis places, among others, Colgate, Dartmouth, Michigan, Notre Dame and Pittsburgh. Group four, "the colleges where the profit motive is important, sometimes decisive" includes the colleges and universities in the Southern Conference leagues.

Middlebury's classification while no surprise, was termed gratifying by Edgar J. Wiley, director of admissions and personnel at Middlebury. Nor was it a revelation otherwise, for Benjamin H. Beck, coach of football, has often publicly stated that Middlebury's athletes are not and have not been subsidized to play.

Winning Teams

In view of the fact that such a state prevails at Middlebury, winning teams are highly regarded, Mr. Wiley stated. And the undefeated football team of 1936 was regarded by the college and alumni as best typifying the sentiment Middlebury holds on this matter, he added. Middlebury is not averse to winning athletic contests, Mr. Wiley continued, but she is not willing to do so at the expense of "selling out".

As far as selection of prospective freshmen is concerned, many qualities are stressed, he further said. Among these is the ephemeral one known as leadership, which is composed of many intangibles. On the whole, however, the basis is that employed in the selection of Rhodes scholars, where leadership and scholarship are both stressed. To conclude, Mr. Wiley stated that if athletes at Middlebury are favored with jobs or scholarship, it is purely incidental, for they are not the only men in the freshman class who are thus treated.

EDITORIAL SIDELINES

Animals

Every year it seems, the college brings forth a new and different fad of some kind or another. This season instead of goldfish gulping, and prestidigitation, an influx of animals has made the campus look more like a school for veterinarians than a liberal arts factory. The only difficuty so far has been in getting the dogs who insist on attending the music appreciation class to swallow Beethoven and Bach without yipping.

Highbrow Tastes

Speaking of music and the music appreciation class—due to the large number of people taking this course, the interest in things classical has been greatly increased. Where as last year one heard on warm nights the "blat" of jazz bands, now one can walk along and listen to the successive movements of the Fifth Symphony in different dorms.

Gip!

The Freshman men have been bitterly complaining lately, due to the continued disappearance of their Frosh dinks. It now develops that the upperclassmen have been "lifting" them at the behest of their feminine contingency.

Fashion Show

It was interesting to see the fashion show which the gals put on at the game last week-end. However it was even more amusing to note that most of them looked like ruffled, wet hens after the exciting and rather dampish finish.

Opinion!

This opinion was overheard at the rally the other night. Said one Midd alumnus to her visiting friend: Now what do you think of Middlebury? Replied her friend, "Well, it's lovely, but don't you think that your life here is too rural and too horribly energetic?"

Joke of the Week

Music Prof. "What do we mean by a fifth?"

Wise Student. "Less than a quart!"

Prof. "What becomes of the fifth when it is inverted?"

Student. "Intoxication follows!"

Charles H. Kitchell '42

Saxonian Features Photography Cover, Illustrating Peace Theme

Variety of Literary Types Balances Articles in First Issue

By William F. Gilbert '42

On Wednesday October 25, the first fall issue of the Saxonian was distributed. The issue was the first to be published under the editorship of John H. Finley '40.

From the large number of contributions, Finley and the board have selected articles, stories, poems, and two review columns, compiling them in an issue which is unusually unified as a representation of student opinion. The fall number is centered around the subject of war and peace, and with few exceptions the contributions show either a concentrated belief in the necessity of maintaining peace, or a youthful disillusionment with the prospects of an unsettled world. From the pile of literature submitted, a dozen pieces were selected to form the core of the issue. A definite preference was shown against those pieces too objectively concerned with blood, gore, and destruction. By eliminating this group the editor has in some ways decreased the variety of interest, and thought, in the issue, but has more accurately defined the attitude which Middlebury expresses in the face of war situations.

Photographic Cover

To the Saxonian's collection of good covers, is added one of the most appropriate photographic successes made by a student. Almy Coggeshall '40 has created an unusual composition which sets the standard for the contents under the cover.

The opening article, "They That Take The Sword" by Coggeshall is a clear, thoughtful analysis of the United States position on neutrality. Clear thinking from an understanding of facts proves the naturalness and practicality of the conclusion. Robert A. Martin '41, submitted another of his well received sports articles. "Protection For The Football Player" is not strictly in the literary line, but is valuable for its interesting material, and the variety is given to the issue as a whole. Other articles include "The Vanity of Living" by Robert Bickford '43, and "A Day or Two Ago" by an alumnus, Earl Gove '36. Bickford shows unusual ability in philosophic thought and style of writing. This contribution contained some of the best writing in the issue. Earl Gove offers some humorously satirical advice on success in college.

"Black Out"

Janet Sutliffe '41, winner of last season's short story contest, submitted an effective story entitled "Black Out". The narrative as a series of mental incidents and impressions, is genuinely convincing. New contributors to the short story section are Barbara Peek '40 with "Dear Bill", and Albert Van Buren '41 with Summer Flower". Miss Peek develops and solves an interesting mystery through a series of letters. Van Buren shows unusual ability in his story concerned effectively with the conversation of socially sophisticated college-age people.

A long poem entitled "October-1939" by Ruth Carpenter is a sensitive, convincing lyric. It is expressively genuine, using free verse, not as an excuse for avoiding restrictions, but as a form suited to a diversity of imagery and emotions on a single theme. In "Pale Earth" and "Smugness" James McPherson shows definite ability to use intense, suggestive imagery, and relate it to an underlying emotion.

Poetic Contributions

In "Autumn Day" and "Cinquam Sequence" Peter Stanlis returned also to the Saxonian with examples of his perfected versification. The first poem is light and lyrical in tone, while the second contains more thought substance. It is in many ways the better of the two. New comers among the poetry contributors are John Holt '41 who wrote "The Song of Mussolini", and William Ferguson, '41, the author of "Sunrise Serenade". Both poems express originality in dealing with appropriately modern subjects. Only one contributor of poetry from the Freshman class appears in this issue. George Sullivan '43, in "A Harp" succeeds in relating sound and sight between a harp and the movements of water through adroit use of descriptive adjectives.

Two review columns reappear this year from last year's publications. Curtis McDowell, in a book column, reviews Vincent Shean's wrathful "Not Peace But A Sword". Robert Zurback presents interesting information on recent music publications in his "Symphony and Swing".

Besides the contributors just discussed, acknowledgement for the expertly drawn sports plate goes to John Hogan '41. Viola Guthrie '42 did other effective illustrations.

SOCIAL

Alpha Sigma Phi

About thirty-five couples attended the tea dance at the Alpha Sigma Phi house last Saturday. Chaperoning were Mr. and Mrs. H. Ward Bedford and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Carter.

Beta Kappa

Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller and Prof. and Mrs. Ennis B. Womack chaperoned at the Beta Kappa tea dance. Thirty-five couples danced to recordings.

Chi Psi

Thirty couples attended the Chi Psi tea dance. In the receiving line at the Lodge were Mr. and Mrs. Lynford A. Lardner, Miss Mary A. Williams and Prof. Rex N. Webster.

Delta Upsilon

Over fifty couples danced to recordings at the Delta Upsilon house Saturday. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. P. Conant Voter, and Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Forty-four couples were at the Deke house Saturday for their tea dance. Receiving were Prof. and Mrs. Walter T. Bogart and Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds.

Kappa Delta Rho

Forty couples attended a tea dance at the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. Prof. and Mrs. Bruno M. Schmidt and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett served as chaperones.

Sigma Alpha

Prof. and Mrs. Skillings chaperoned the Sigma Alpha tea dance Saturday. Eleven couples danced to victrola records.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Fifty-five couples danced at the Sig Ep house Saturday with Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Perkins, Miss Charlotte C. Moody, and Mr. Justin V. Emerson chaperoning.

WINTER CARNIVAL PROGRAM COMMITTEE CHOICES ANNOUNCED BY CO-CHAIRMEN

Plans for the 1940 Winter Carnival are progressing with the announcement of the complete roster of the program committee.

Malcolm Freiberg '41 and Geraldine B. Mosher '41, chairman and co-chairman of the program committee, have announced the following to compose this group:

Norman E. Hatfield '41 John F. Hogan '41, Lester W. Ingalls Jr. '41, Jane Barber '41, M. Suzanne Milholland '41, Mary C. Nelson '41, Elizabeth F. Wolfington '41, Dwight F. Smith '42, William F. Youngs Jr. '42, Grace E. Barry '42, Mary C. Brehaut '42, Patricia L. Kane '42, Lenore W. Pockman '42, and Marjorie J. Tomlinson '42.

Competition for the 1940 Winter carnival poster has been extended from the previous deadline of Monday to Monday of next week. The reason for this shift of dates, according to Howard A. Schlieder '42, publicity chairman, is to give contestants more time for preparation, and to allow more people to submit posters in the competition.

Winning design submitted in this competition for the 1940 Winter Carnival poster will receive a blanket ticket to all carnival events, with the exception of the Carnival ball.

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in
"Strike Me Pink"

THURS. NOV. 2
GEORGE SANDERS
in
"The Saint In London"
Matinee 3:15 P. M.

FRI. SAT. NOV. 3-4
RITA JOHNSON
in
"They All Come Out"
—Plus—
"The Lone Ranger Rides Again"
Matinee Saturday 2:00 P. M.

SUN. MON. NOV. 5-6
NELSON EDDY
in
"Let Freedom Ring"
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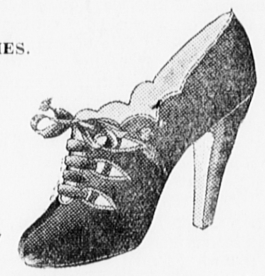

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Prof. Hall, Prof. Fife And Onion '40 Speak At Second Community Forum

Isolation Both Upheld and Assailed, Pacifism Is Suggested

The battle was taken out of the classroom and on the lecture platform when two professors and a student debated before the Community Forum last Wednesday. The faculty members, Prof. H. M. Fife of Middlebury and Prof. R. A. Hall of Univeristy of Vermont, gave the collective security and the pacifist viewpoint respectively on the subject "Must We Fight For Peace?", while the student, William G. Onion '40 of Middlebury, presented the isolationist attitude, exemplifying student opinion as indicated in the CAMPUS poll of a few weeks ago.

First speaker at the last Community Forum was William A. Onion '40, who presented the isolationist attitude on the question. He began by showing the inter-relation of the pacifist and collective security viewpoints with that of the isolationist, and further defined his subject as "Must we send forces and establish peace by force?". Claiming the causes for war to be vague, the student listed several reasons why we would **not** enter war. "First, we wouldn't go to war to 'save the world for democracy'; we won't fight to save Poland; and we certainly won't enter the war for self defense—both sides will be so exhausted that there is no fear of invasion." The speaker went on to say, "The issue won't be pacifism, and we certainly won't fight for the Versailles treaty, which we all regard as unjust."

Why Stay Out?

Then Onion asked, "Why stay out?" The reasons here are more intelligent. "First," he claimed, "to preserve democracy. A powerful interest group is fighting against democracy. If this group wins, intolerance and suppression would mount." Then, he added, "If we enter the war, another Versailles peace will result. The United States gave the necessary weight to the last unfair peace. This time, if we were not involved, we might force a just peace."

The speaker also declared that we must stay out of war for the sake of smaller democracies who would need our trade and our support if they are to remain in existence. He claimed we "must stay out of European influence."

Futility of Force

Onion then asked, "What are the Allies fighting? To get rid of Hitler—can we by force annihilate force?" And he added, "If it's to stamp out Hitlerism that this war is being fought, all Fascist governments—German, Russian, Italian, Japanese—must be destroyed." He concluded, "The United States can help more out of the war, by giving economic and moral support after the close of hostilities."

Prof. R. A. Hall of University of Vermont was introduced as next speaker, who would uphold the views of pacifism. He began by saying that "War starts the break-down of democracy and debases man." He showed how the last peace only resulted in Hitlerism, and said "there's no reason to believe that by some miracle, an equitable peace will be made this time." India, he claimed asked for a statement of war aims by England, and Chamberlain answered, "Victory!"

The best way to a democratic state, Professor Hall said, is to have men ruled by themselves. "But in case of war, the best and finest men are sent to fight; the morons, crippled, the unfit are left to propagate the race. There is a fallacy here."

"The war," the speaker went on, "doesn't bring peace, and it brutalizes men. But we answer, a madman rules the world, and he must be destroyed. If two thousand years have taught us anything, it's that we should love our enemies. The Wars have always been fought, however, usually as holy wars—and this present war is being presented

(Continued on Page 6)

NEW MEMBERS TO BE ELECTED TO ENGLISH SOCIETY TOMORROW

Tomorrow, an important business meeting of the English club will be held in Old Chapel. One of the main purposes of the meeting will be to elect new members. Students of the three upper classes were asked about a week ago to hand their applications for membership to members of the English club. From these petitions the new members will be elected.

Another business of this meeting will be to discuss the calendar for the coming year. At the next meeting, scheduled for sometime in the middle of November, Prof. Richard L. Brown will be the speaker. The topic of his talk has not yet been announced.

Debaters To Meet Dartmouth College

Glenn Leggett '40 and Kyle T. Brown '42 to Defend Policy of Strict Isolation

Glenn H. Leggett '40 and Kyle T. Brown '42 will open a busy November schedule for the Middlebury men's debating team when they meet Dartmouth college tomorrow at 8:00 p. m. at Brewster academy in Wolfeboro, N. H.

Middlebury will uphold the affirmative side of the question of the year: Resolved, "That the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation towards all nations outside the Western Hemsphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict". The critic judge to give the decision will be the Rev. LeRoy Haven of the Wolfeboro Congregational church. The Rev. Mr. Haven is a Princeton graduate.

On November 8 Leggett and Edward J. Drew '40 will meet Hamilton at Clinton, N. Y. In this debate Middlebury wil take the affirmative side of the proposition: Resolved, "That the United States should extend all possible aid, short of participation by our armed forces, to Great Britain and France in the present war." This debate will also be decided by a critic judge.

Middlebury is to send a two man affirmative and a two man negative team to the Dartmouth debate tournament to be held at Hanover. This will take place November 10 and 11 and the question will be the P. K. D. topic of isolation. Each team will debate three rounds, one on Friday afternoon, another Friday evening, and a third Saturday morning. The Middlebury debaters will be Drew, John D. Connor '41, George M. Clark Jr. '41, and Richard J. McGarry '43.

Leggett and J. Halford Gordon '40 will debate McGill in Montreal November 13, upholding the negative side of the proposition: Resolved, "That it is

(Continued on Page 6)

WOMEN DEBATERS TO MEET NEXT FRIDAY IN CONTEST WITH SALEM

Friday at 2:30 p. m., the Women's Debating team of Middlebury will hold a debate in Forest Recreation hall with Salem Teacher's college.

Bettie H. Boyce '43 and Eleanor Reier '43 will represent Middlebury in the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, That the United States should adopt the cash and carry policy as a basis for neutrality. This will be a non-decision debate.

Last Friday, the women's debating team contested with Bates in a non-decision debate clinic in the high school in Lancaster, New Hampshire. This debate clinic was attended by a number of teams from high schools in New Hampshire.

MR. E. WILEY ATTENDS NEW YORK MEETING OF PERSONNEL OFFICERS

Director of Admissions and Personnel Edgar J. Wiley, attended a meeting of the Eastern College Personnel officers in New York last Thursday, held at the McAlpin hotel.

R. H. Macy and Co. acted as host through the personnel department and conducted the members on a tour of Macy's department store, showing the training program conducted by the store for college people entering their employ, and introducing the members to activities that go on behind the scenes in the "World's Largest Department Store."

Typical employment interviews were dramatized at one of the meetings with Mr. Paul Boynton, Director of Personnel of Socony Vacuum Oil Company, interviewing a recent Dartmouth graduate, and Miss Conklin, an interviewer with the Macy Co., conducting a conference with a Wellesley girl.

The group discussed questions usually asked college seniors by industrial employment officers and the training, if any, that could be given by colleges for meeting this ordeal. While many suggestions were given as to personality development and poise during such interviews, it was generally agreed that the best preparation for employment interviews are well thought out answers to such questions as, "Why did you go to college?", "What are you getting out of your college course?" "If you haven't a fairly high scholastic average, what else have you to show for the time and money you have invested?", and "What kind of a record did you make as business manager of this or that organization?"

It was generally agreed that answers that indicated a serious purpose, and an ability to think, were relatively more important than a superficial interview technique such as dress, or deportment important as they may be in creating a favorable impression.

The Personnel office sponsors vocational guidance speakers and brings employers here to Middlebury to interview seniors. Likewise, the office orders vocational bulletins and books ,which are valuable to the students.

Educational Buying Group Meets Here

Members, Feted at Lunch, Talk About Cooperatives, Effect of War on Prices

At Middlebury on October 26 the first meeting of the Vermont section of the Educational Buyers' association was held with the college acting as host. Representatives from all the Vermont colleges, and guests from a number of other institutions attended the all-day session.

The program for the day started with a welcome by Pres. Paul D. Moody to the delegates at the morning session. Discussions on the operations of cooperatives in educational institutions, and of whether or not the war would affect the future price of college supplies were held. A luncheon was held in Forest hall and the delegates were taken on a tour of the campus.

Mr. J. J. Fritz was chairman of the conference. Warren S. Clark '40 reported on the College Cooperative society. Other representatives from Middlebury college were Mr. Hilton P. Bicknell, Miss Mary N. Bowles, Miss Mary C. Dutton, Mrs. Thelma Fisher, Mrs. Janet W. Kingsley, and Mrs. Amy T. Smith.

Representatives came from the University of Vermont, Norwich, St. Michaels, and Bennington. There were also present guests from Amherst, Hampton Institute of Virginia, Cornell and Harvard.

Second Football Coffee Is Held In Forest Hall Recreation Room

The second football coffee of the year was held Saturday afternoon immediately after the football game with Norwich in Forest Recreation hall.

Coffee, doughnuts and apples were served to the more than hundred people who attended. Singing was led by Edward A. Romeo, a graduate of last year's class. Among the songs sung were "I've Been Working on the Railroad", "There's A Long Long Trail A Winding," and "Victory" as well as other Middlebury songs.

DR. J. C. SCHROEDER OF YALE DIVINITY SCHOOL TO SPEAK AT VESPERS

Dr. John C. Schroeder, professor of homiletics and pastoral theology at the Yale Divinity school, will deliver the vespers address in chapel Sunday.

Dr. Schroeder is not new to Middlebury, having spoken here last year, using as his subject at that time, "Personality and its relation to Religion."

Receiving his B. S. degree from the City college of New York in 1917, Dr. Schroeder first went to Columbia university for four years, then to Harvard for three years. After being ordained in 1921, Dr. Schroeder preached for fourteen years, first in the east, then in the middle west.

He has received many honorary degrees, including a B. D. from Union Theological seminary, a D. D. degree from Bowdoin in 1933, and a L. L. D. from the University of Maine in 1934.

From 1934 until 1937, Dr. Schroeder was head of the State Street church in Portland, Me. During this time, he also served as lecturer on Bible literature at Bowdoin.

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WALTER BRENNAN • CHARLES COBURN • SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE • HENRY HULL • HENRY TRAVERS
Directed by Henry King

TUES. WED. NOV. 7-8

COMING NOV. 9-10
"THE RAINS CAME"

Sports Editor
Bob Davidson

SPORTS

Charge of Page
C. S. Jones '42

TIME OUT
by DAVY

THE SUMMING UP

Last Saturday afternoon there fell upon the nerve centers of our ears a word that those appendages have not been accustomed to for many weeks. Leaping that last barrier of wax, the word burst in upon the innermost recesses and made itself known by shouting VICTORY all over the place.

And so it was victory. A victory, and one whale of a good Homecoming weekend. No doubt should exist in the minds of those alumni who appeared in Porter field's great stadium that the Panthers have a football team. Even Norwich is convinced of that—twelve times over to be exact.

It's funny, but when a team wins there really isn't much you can say about it. There comes that satisfied feeling that mere words can never put into meaning. You feel like patting each member of the squad on the back, giving the coaches a cigar, and then going home to just sit and smile everytime you think of those two touchdowns being pushed over. Ain't life grand! And then after you get all through with reviewing the game from one penalty to another the only thing to do is. . . .boy it was some night wasn't it?

And speaking of penalties, it was really a three cornered game that was played Saturday. The Cadets versus the Panthers versus the Galloping Ghosts in white. In fact once there in the second quarter it looked as though the referees were about to score a touchdown. They carried the ball for a gain of 35 yards before Norwich and Midd decided to stop holding, interfering with pass receivers, and finally took the ball away from Coach A. G. Spalding's boys.

In a game like the Norwich contest it's not too easy to pick out a man that stands out. In fact to pick out two men is even harder, but there should be no protest if we were to mention the names of Jack Johnson and Johnny Zydik as the most outstanding men on the Panther team Saturday. Not just because they starred in this game, but because they have played consistently good football whether the Panther won, or lost. Their value to the team was only made more pointed when we heard an old grad say they "Reminded him of the good old days of 1936".

WHERE OH WHERE?

Prof. Longwell should call a special biology field trip this week. We have it from very good sources that a species of "Undecided Canine" (Latin for Mongrel) is at large. When last seen this animal held a close resemblance to a Fox Haired Terrier, but may be a Great Dane or a Daschund when found.

We are referring naturally to the mascot of the ski team—which answers to the name of Firecracker (sometimes) In plain English, he is lost and it is the desire of the whole college that he be brought back. We are all very interested in his metamorphosis. So if any Alumni, who might have mistaken Firecracker for something he saw late Saturday night, has the dog, please return such.

FOILED AGAIN

Here is a situation that we have mentioned little if any at all this year. Namely the fact that there exists on this campus a very small but earnest group of fencers.

Under the direction of Jim Turley who originated the idea way back in his freshman year, the fencing club has gained in numbers and skill. This year they have secured the services of Coach Sentilli who has instructed the U. S. Olympic fencers in past years. Not only that but the team has gone ahead and secured an impressive schedule of matches, that will spread the name of Middlebury in the circles of some of the larger universities of this country.

Main point is that the fencing club has done all this on their own initiative. So when the team leaves for New York this week for three days of training, here's hoping that they will learn enough to win a few matches and gain college support—for at present, with Christmas just ahead the money is being hoarded, and will go to the most deserving.

So here is luck to the Fencing Club!

FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM IN 0-0 DRAW WITH K.U.A. CUBS

By Charles W. Gilbert '42

The Middlebury baby Panthers fought to a scoreless tie with Kimball Union academy last Saturday morning in a game preliminary to the varsity-Norwich game in the afternoon. Despite the handicap of a muddy field and strong winds, both teams surged up and down the field in an iron man gridiron contest relieved only by two substitutions for each side.

Freddie Booth, playing right half back, carried the main work of kicking for the Panthers as well as making a number of gains with quick running and line plunges. Honors on the K. U. A. team went to Stanley, light footed full back, for his kicking duel with Booth in the first quarter. As the number one threat to the Middlebury defensive he carried the ball repeatedly for considerable gains. In two sweeping end runs in the first and third quarters he drove for long yardage before being stopped by the home team tacklers.

The one real chance the Midd frosh had to score came near the end of the first quarter. After a period of kicking and no gain downs, Booth took the ball to sweep around the right end and charged through for 35 yards to come down on the K. U. A. 27 yard stripe. But the chance for scoring was immediately lost by a poor pass from center and a loss of 25 yards.

Lack of football experience was brought out in the beginning of the second half. Another chance for possible scoring came after the Middlebury team had pushed in K. U. A. territory 3 times without seeing the goal line under foot. The third time a pass from Porter to Booth gained ten yards and placed the ball on the K. U. A. 10 yard line. The drive broke when Colonna lost three yards in the first play and two line passes were incomplete. But the

(Continued on Page 6)

Hartwick Next On Varsity Schedule

Panthers Meet Indians at Oneonta in Seasons Fifth Start

By Theodore M. Ogden '42

With five games already under their belt the Middlebury football team will draw one game nearer the fateful U. V. M. encounter when they face the Hartwick eleven this Saturday on Hartwick's home grounds in Oneonta, New York.

Defeating Norwich last Saturday by a score of 12-0 has set the Panther back on the heavy end of the score board and should give them the spirit needed to overcome their opponents this weekend.

Coach Beck Hopeful

According to Coach Beck, his squad is in good general condition for the coming game and the same line-up will be used as against Norwich with the exception of the three men injured in the Maroon game. These men will probably be figured out of the line-up.

Two backfield men, Mahoney and Zydik, will probably be out, Mahoney with a foot injury and Zydik with a bad

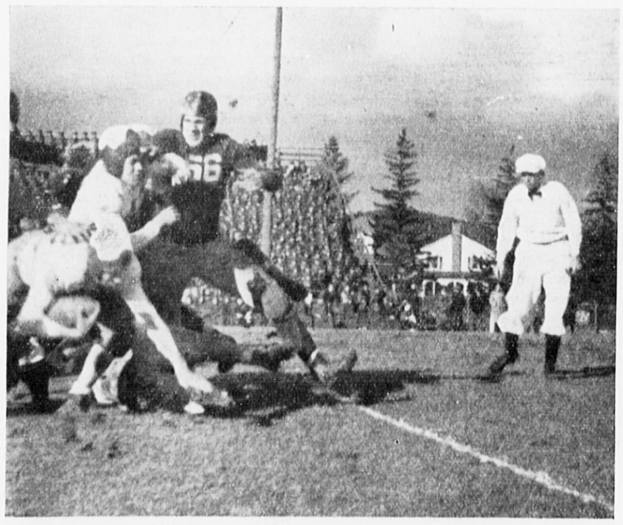
(Continued on Page 6)

FENCERS LEAVE FOR INSTRUCTION IN NEW YORK CITY

The Middlebury fencing squad will leave for New York this Friday where they will spend three days receiving instruction from George Sentelli who was head coach of the United States in 1928, 1932, and 1936. Mr. Sentelli replaces Joseph Vince as coach of the Midd fencing team. Those who will make the trip include Capt. Turley, Mgr. James Corbin, Richardson, Miller, and Norman Turley.

This is the second year of the existence of the Panther fencers. Organized under the direction of Jim Turley last year they have steadily gained momentum among the student body. As yet they have not gained recognition from the college authorities, and have carried on all their activities without outside help. Recently the club sponsored a show at the Town Hall.

Panthers Trounce Norwich Cadets 12-0 In Vermont State Series Opener



Johnny Zydik smashing off tackle in the second period to carry the ball to the Norwich five yard line. Two plays later Mahoney scored the first Panther tally.

3000 Homecomers Watch Mahoney Score on 60 Yard Run

By Robert W. Halligan '42

Scoring in the second quarter on a sparkling run of 60 yards by Johnny Mahoney, and again in the fourth period on a one yard plunge by Jack Johnson, a fighting Middlebury Panther eleven got off to a good start towards a Green Mountain Conference championship by defeating Norwich university 12 to 0 before a homecoming crowd of 3,000.

Throughout the first quarter the Middlebury line completely bottled up the Norwich attack while the home team staged a march of 66 yards which was halted by a fumble on the Norwich 7 yard line. During this up-field drive Johnny Mahoney shook loose for a 25 yard sprint around left end, being stopped by McAllister, the Cadet saftey man.

Long Run By Mahoney

Early in the second period the Middlebury ground attack was even more effective. Johnny Zydik broke through the Norwich line, past the secondary, all the way to the five yard line before he was brought down by McAllister. However the play was called back because of a holding penalty against Middlebury. Then Mahoney raced around his own right end behind beautiful interference, reversed his field, trapping the entire Norwich backfield and outran them 60 yards for the first touchdown of the game. An attempted plunge for the extra point failed.

After taking the Norwich kickoff on Midd's 36 yard line, Lefty Tupka carried the ball to the 44 where he stepped out of bounds. In spite of this move, two Norwich men hit him, and a brief skirmish followed. However, the fight was soon stopped and no player was dismissed from the game.

Cadets Attempt Passes

For the remainder of the half it was mainly Norwich, with Carl, and Dick Hughes, along with Pete Alfano, doing tht running. The Horsemen took the ball from their own twenty yard line to the Middlebury 35 where their attack stalled. At this point the Cadets took to the air with McAllister doing the throwing, but the desperation passes failed to take effect and the half ended with Midd on the long end of a 6-0 score.

Penalties slowed down the entire third quarter which was marked by the failure of Norwich to take advantage of the poor kick by Johnny Zydik which gave the Horsemen the ball on Midd's 18 yard line. Two succesive line bucks gained them nothing, then a third down pass was intercepted by Bud Berry. Midd lost the ball on downs on their own 48 as the quarter ended.

Johnson Plunges

A Norwich fumble was recovered by Midd on their own 42. After a brief exchange of punts, Johnny Zydik kicked one down to the Norwich 5, McAllister being hit hard by Captain Johnny Stabile on the 8. On their second play, Norwich attempted to pass from this dangerous position, and it was intercepted by Jack Johnson who charged down to the one yard line. A five yard penalty for offsides put Midd back on the six yard stripe. Three successive plunges failed to advance the ball and then Johnson threw a pass into the end zone which was incomplete. On the play Norwich was guilty of defensive holding and the penalty for the play gave Midd the ball on the one yard line with first down and goal to go. Goal it was too, when Jack Johnson dove over a pile of linemen, for Middlebury's second touchdown and final score of the game.

In spite of a very muddy field the running was spectacular with Mahoney, Zydik and Johnson starring for the Blue and White while the Hughes brothers and Alfano did the same for the Maroon and Gold. Line play was good, with Kedemenec, Vartuli, Profy and Tupka doing admirable jobs. Jack Lee, playing a driving game at guard, stood out on the Norwich line.

Midd Yearlings Schedule Military Academy Encounter This Saturday

N. Y. M. A. Game Added to Frosh Card; Game At Cornwall

By Alan B. Howes '41

Next Saturday the Panther cubs will meet a team of unknown strength in New York Military academy, after tying 0-0 wtih K. U. A. last week. Offense is being stressed in this week's practices.

The record for the New York cadets includes three victories, one defeat, and one tie. Their probable strength against a college frosh team is however, largely a matter of conjecture, since they have played only prep school teams.

The line-up for Saturday's game will probably be about the same as that used in last week's contest with K. U. A. Although Al Jefts received a knee injury, he will probably be able to play. If not, Jones or Zollner may see action as substitutes for Jefts, saving the latter for the U. V. M. encounter. Ed Shea may also be used to relieve Porter and Booth at the number 4 and 2 back positions.

The New York cadets won their first game of the season September 30 with St. Agnes, trouncing their opponents 20-6. October 7 they were downed by Mt. St. Michaels by a score of 7-0, and tied the next game with Adelphi academy 13-13. October 21, the cadets piled up a 14-7 victory over Mount Clair and they also won their contest last week against Iona prep.

Intramurals

Volleyball

Last Monday saw the beginning of the volleyball intramural season, after a week of practice games by all the fraternities. A match consists of two games won out of three played, and four matches are played each day, two at 3:45 and two more at 4:45 in the afternoon. On Friday are scheduled the first evening matches two at 7:00 and two at 7:30.

In Monday's matches, CP won over the neutrals by default, ASP downed DKE, BK beat SA, and SPE won over KDR. Yesterday afternoon, ASP lost to CP, DU took BK, DKE won over the neutrals by default, and SA was downed by SPE.

Tennis

In the matches of the last week, McDonald progressed into the semifinals by beating Martin 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. Mc Donald had downed Sprague 6-4, 7-5 in the round before, with Martin proceeding to the fourth round on a default by McMahon. In the unplayed semi-finals match McDowell, beating Winslow 10-8, 6-1, will meet Haines, who won from Hubert 6-0, 6-4.

W. A. A.

Following the final hockey game of the season in which the Juniors defeated the Freshman Blue team by a score of 6-0, the All-Midd hockey team was chosen. The players selected are as follows:

Priscilla M. Bateson '40, L. Elizabeth Dorchester '40, Elizabeth M. Garrett '40, Marjorie T. Gooch '40, Lois P. Whittier '40, Edith T. Grimm '41, Patricia A. MacDonald '41, Barbara E. Mower '41, Ruth H. Packard '41, Mary C. Brehaut '42, and Anne P. Anthony '43.

In the game between the Juniors and the Freshman Blue team, the freshman were unable to pierce the junior defense and rarely got into scoring position. Miss MacDonald, captain of the winning team, scored four of the six goals and Miss Mower and Edith Ladd each scored one.

The annual play-day with the University of Vermont, scheduled for last Friday, was cancelled because of rain. The hockey games are non-competitive in order to maintain the traditional good will between the University of Vermont and Middlebury women. The forward line of one school plays with the backfield of the other.

Panthers Lose To Williams Harriers

Midd, McGill, Dartmouth Compete Saturday in Triangle Meet

With thirty six hours of previous rain making the course a soggy four and a half miles, the Panther harriers dropped their second meet last Saturday afternoon to Williams by a score of 21-34. Bob Post, running a good race and finishing first of the Blue and White men, trailed Wills, the Williams winner, by a scant two seconds. Williams took the next three places, while Captain Mecure, Schlieder, Butler, and Flanders finishing in sixth, seventh, ninth, and tenth positions respectively. The times of the first two were 25:14 for Wills and 25:19 for Post.

Faring worse than their varsity seniors, the freshmen runners bowed to the Vermont State Aggies in a clean sweep of the first seven places.

Triangular Meet

Next Saturday, Middlebury will play host to a triangular meet which will include varsity and freshmen races between Dartmouth, McGill, and Middlebury. This race will mark the first time that the Panthers have ever met McGill in cross-country.

Hartwick Game Scheduled For Saturday At Oneonta, New York

(Continued from Page 5)

knee injury. Jaques will be out of the line as a result of a recurring knee injury which was hurt again in the Norwich game. As to possible substitutes for these men, it is very likely that Wishinski will go in the line for Jaques, and replacing the injured backfield men will be two of the following; Johnson, Fitzgerald, VanGaasbeck, or Miller.

Since most of the defensive play is taken care of by the line and since Middlebury is using practically the same line that clicked so well against the Horsemen, it seems only reasonable that the defense should not cause the Panthers too many worries. Although Middlebury's pass defense had no chance to go into action against Norwich, Coach Beck feels that this shouldn't bother either.

The offense, however, presents a different story. Without the brilliant running of Mahoney and the all-around playing of Zydik, especially his punting, it is hard to say just where our offensive playing will be centered. However, no special types of plays will be used against the Hartwick team. That is, nothing unusual will be stressed and the regular formations will be used.

The Hartwick eleven will face the Blue and White with much the same line-up as they used last year, at which time Middlebury triumphed by an 8-6 score. They have many of last year's boys back and especially strong is their center. Probably the formations and types of plays used by the Indians will be much the same this year as last.

Since last year's score means nothing this year it is impossible to state which way the score will fall, but if the Panthers click the way they did against the cadets, it is very certain that they will give the Hartwick Indians a tough fight.

DEBATERS SCHEDULED TO MEET DARTMOUTH IN SECOND ENCOUNTER

(Continued from Page 4)

in the best interests of the United States to enter the present war on the side of Great Britain." Three judges will cast a decision on this debate.

On November 15 the University of Maine is sending a team to Middlebury for a non-decision debate on the topic: Resolved, "That the United States should cease all trade with any nation which our government finds has its armed force in unprovoked agrression across the borders of another nation". The Middlebury team has not yet been selected to uphold the negative side of this debate.

Harvard is sending a team to Middlebury on November 16 to debate a question not yet decided upon.

In the Vergennes High school on November 20 Middlebury will debate Bates college upholding the affirmative in the question of Government ownership and operation of the railroads. This will be a non-decision debate, and the team has not yet been selected.

Drew, Connor, and Peter N. Bohn '43 will go to Amherst on November 22 to debate Amherst college on the negative side of the P. K. D. question of isolation. This is to be an Oregon type of debate without a decision.

M. I. T. will make its first visit to Middlebury on November 24 to debate the proposition: Resolved, "That under no possible circumstances should we send armed forces to fight in Europe during the present war." Middlebury will take the negative in this question and there will be a three judge decision.

THREE SPEAKERS ADDRESS FORUM ON PRESENT WAR

(Continued from Page 4)

to the world by both sides as a Crusade."

Pursuing another angle, the pacifist claimed that "Germany was taught by the last war how to make a 'just' treaty: the Versailles treaty will be her guide if she wins this war." And what if the Allies win? "There will be another vengeful settlement, another period of disorder—and then another war." The only way, the speaker decided, "to avoid a peace as bad as Versailles is to avoid the war preceeding it."

Professor Hall defined the part of America in this war as that of mediator, and as such, he felt that we must be "truly neutral." He asked, "How can we put out the flames engulfing the world? We can't help by sending more munitions and feeding the flames!" He ended by saying, "The Christian pacifist is not in an ivory tower. He must fight with the same absorption as the soldier—for the day of the brotherhood of man."

Professor Fife, the last speaker, began his defense of collective security by saying, "Pacifism is the goal toward which we move and work for ultimately, until the time when law and order are established. It is not a means to a goal, but the goal." Isolation he regarded as the beginning of war; "it is compounded of hypocrisy, ignoranee, fears, greed, protectionism, and pure pacifism. It is an attempt to escape the war it helped promote."

No nation, the speaker said, can remain isolated, and cited Japan, whose isolation we forcibly broke up. "The United States cannot remain isolated; we need raw materials (like rubber and spices) and markets too badly." Likewise, he claimed that the growth of population is still dynamic, and nations must have a place for expansion, even if it's by conquest. And lastly, "we can't be static and progress at the same time."

As for his views on the present situation, Professor Fife felt that we would have to enter the war if the Allies were not successful. In fact, he claimed that we are in a state of war—"for armed preparedness with fear is war." He cited the metaphor of war in the stages of conception, embryo, and birth. "The harvest is from seeds planted, not from the thin air. If there is to be a peace, war must be destroyed at conception."

After the last war, the speaker said, we were given a chance for everlasting peace. This chance we muffed, and we won't get another such chance until this war is over. Much of the blame for this war can be laid at the door of the capitalists. "Mass economic murder is supplanted by mass mechanical murder. While economic deprivation doesn't bring on war inevitably, it often gives the dictators a chance," the speaker added.

Among suggestions towards a lasting peace, Profesor Fife offered, "reduction or abolition of economic barriers to trade." And, he claimed, "people must have something worth living for, rather than something worth fighting for." The speaker felt that another, and another war must be fought until a peace opportunity is offered that is successful. "And perhaps," radically suggested the speaker, "democracy doesn't contain the traits of peace. Then despots will rule, and the cycle of Dark Ages and Renaissance will be gone through again."

After a short period of questioning, the meeting was adjourned. Next Community Forum will be held November 8, in the new high school gymnasium if posible. The question will be on the subject of "Free Speech", and Rabbi Wein of Rutland has been enlisted to speak.

YEARLINGS DRAW SCORELESS TIE WITH K. U. A. CUBS

(Continued from Page 5)

scoring advantage was not totally gone yet. When the slippery pigskin was fumbled by a K. U. A. man in the first play, Al Jefts, Midd left tackle, recovered and downed it on the 12 yard line. This threat to the visitors intensified their defense, and Colonna was smeared with a loss before he was able to launch a pass.

The only other glimpse the Panther freshmen had of the goal line came in the fourth quarter when they charged down to the K. U. A. 25 yard line. An intercepted pass put the ball in K. U. A. hands. Then began the only successful offensive that the visiting men showed. As the Panther defense wilted before them, the opposition charged from their 22 to Middlebury's 8 yard line in a series of downs.

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